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Rainbo Donates \$1.2 Million In Land And Buildings

By Carolyn Partridge

A gift valued at \$1.2 million has been granted to Xavier University by the Rainbo Baking Company of Cincinnati. The three-plus-acre property on Herald Avenue between Ledgewood Avenue and the Norfolk Southern Railroad tracks includes an 84,000 square foot building.

The announcement was made jointly by the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., president of Xavier University and Mr. C.B. Lane, Jr., president of Campbell-Taggart, Inc., Rainbo's parent company. Fr. Currie made the announcement as his last official act as president of Xavier University. He resigned as president as of January 15, 1986.

"There are a number of important options for the best use of this building, but renovation will have to wait until funds become available," said Fr. Currie. "However, there are 100 parking spaces on the bakery grounds we can begin to use now."

The Space Committee, chaired by Nicholas Vehr, assistant to the president, will meet February 3 to discuss options for the property.

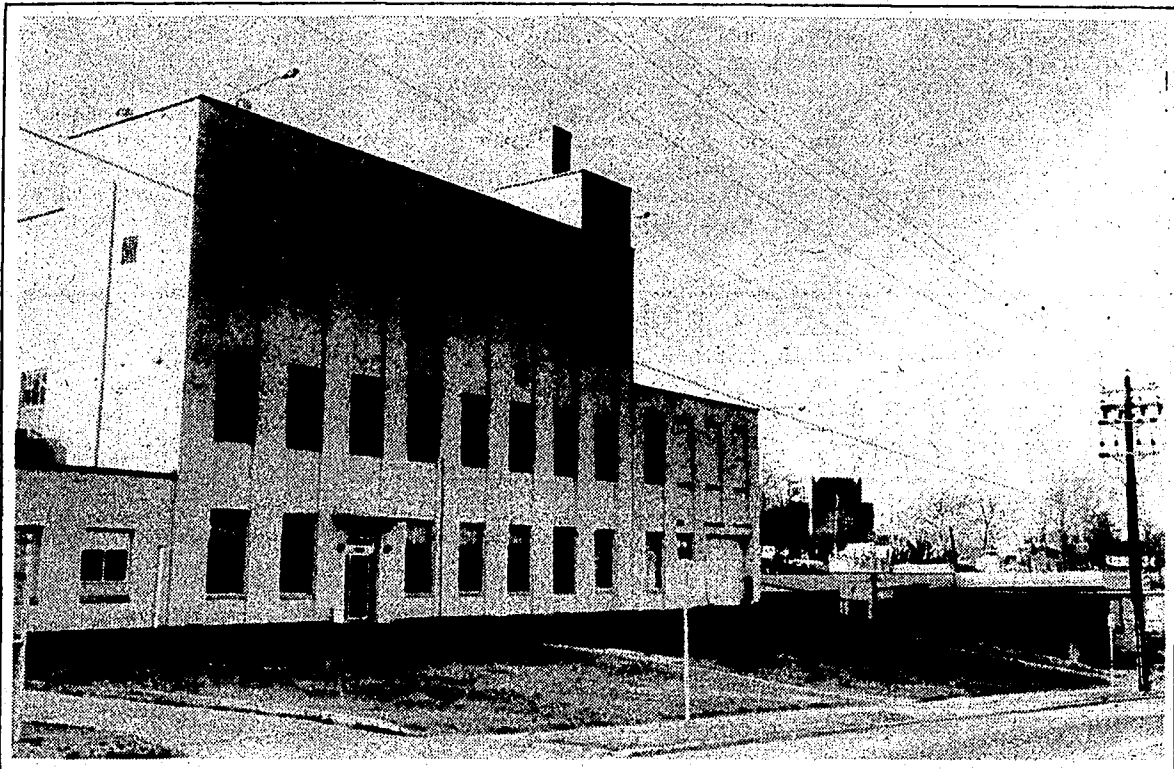
Said Lane, "We are delighted to be

able to make this gift to Xavier. It is a way for us to underscore our commitment to Cincinnati, and we know it will be put to good use by the school. Campbell-Taggart is one of the nation's largest commercial bakers; it operates about 50 bakeries in the United States.

Rainbo had moved from the site in March, 1985. The location formerly served as Rainbo's production operation. The Cincinnati market is now served by a distribution center in Rose-lawn with production being carried out in Lexington, Kentucky.

Xavier is "very grateful for this important gift," according to Fr. Currie. "The university's Space Committee will review the options and make tentative plans for efficient use of the large bakery building with so much open space. This acquisition fits into the long range plans proposed in the Dober Report."

The report, prepared by Dober and Associates, Inc., planning consultants, was filed in 1983 as part of a long-range campus improvement plan. The purpose of the plan was to develop a framework from which planning could be made rather than an unalterable blueprint.



The former production facility for Rainbo includes this 84,000 square foot building.



A wearied student finally makes it to the front of the line at registration last week.

University Sends Five Overseas To France

By Karen Stinson

Five Xavier students have just learned that they are going to spend a year in France. The newly announced recipients of the Fredin Memorial Scholarships will spend the 1986-87 academic year, as well as the previous summer, studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. The recipients are juniors Sue Egbers, Barbara Graham and Steve Tobin and sophomores Jeff Huth and Denny Kramer.

Each year, Xavier awards the Fredin Scholarship to a small number of student applicants. Peter Balash, Gwendolyn Ewers, Kimberly Linko, Andrew Stentz and Thomas Wenstrup are currently studying in Paris.

Fredin scholars receive Xavier University credit for the classes they attend at the Sorbonne's *Cours de Civilisation Francaise*. The summer program is devoted to study of the French language. This prepares participants for fall and spring classes, which are conducted totally in French. The student may choose among a selection of social science and humanities courses.

According to the Rev. Thomas Kennealy, S.J., associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Fredin Committee, the scholarship stipend covers air fare to France, Sorbonne tuition and room and board. Participants will pay approximately \$4000 of their own money for leisure travel and other expenses.

Xavier first offered the Fredin Scholarships in 1965. The late Aline Fredin left a sum of money to the university in memory of her parents. Her mother founded the Cincinnati chapter of the Alliance Francaise. Fredin asked that the money be used to enable students to pursue studies in the French language in France.

According to Fr. Kennealy, the Fredin's emphasis on the French language adds an irreplaceable dimension to the participants' experience. "You get to know people much better when you know their language," Fr. Kennealy said. "You have the opportunity to meet people on their own terms."

Worries about learning the language should not discourage anyone, former Fredin scholars emphasized. Senior Ted Schoettinger, for example, had studied only a semester of French before leaving for Paris, but he found the summer program an ample preparation. Maria Roebker, also a senior, said that although the summer program is intense it is enjoyable, because "you felt like you were learning something you could use the same day."

Roebker thinks that it is unfortunate so few people apply for the Fredin Scholarship. "Now is the time to go to Europe," she states. The dollar is strong, and in the words of Steve Tobin, college age adults possess the "maturity without the responsibility they'll have five or ten years later."

While in France, Fredin students have used the opportunity to see as much of Europe as possible. Chuck Beischel, a former recipient, "enjoyed the history, being in places where our Western culture was made." Travel plays a major role in the new recipients' plans for the upcoming year. Kramer, a general business major who may go into law, wants "to get to know Europe as well as I can." Egbers, who is majoring in Honors AB and Biology, and Barbara Graham, an International Affairs major, will visit with relatives and friends in Europe.

Full-time students from any college of the university are eligible to apply for the Fredin Scholarship. Knowledge of French is not required. A participant must have at least junior standing upon beginning studies in Paris. The Fredin Committee, Fr. Kennealy said, looks for people with "intellectual ability, linguistic ability and emotional maturity."

Huth, a Chemistry major, speaks for the new recipients: "It's a mixed feeling. We all really want to go. By the same token there's a little hesitation about leaving our friends and family." Steve Dresher, a senior and former Fredin scholar, offers some advice. Whenever students feel lonely or want to go home, they should make an excursion to the Eiffel Tower, or buy a bottle of French wine, and they'll change their minds.

Mastrianna: No Fallback Period

By Rob Larson

Financial concerns, enrollment and the continuation of quality education are some of the issues that Xavier's interim president, Dr. Francis Mastrianna, sees as important during his stay in office.

Mastrianna was named president by the Board of Trustees when the Rev. Charles L. Currie, S.J., announced that he would leave that position before the beginning of the second semester. Mastrianna leaving his position after the end of the second semester.

"It's difficult for me to make any long range goals or plans since I will be holding the position only until a new president is named and takes over, probably on or about July 1," Mastrianna said, "so in that sense I have to temper my actions. At the same time I plan to be aggressive and not to make this a fallback period for Xavier."

"Our enrollments were very strong in the fall semester, and look to be as promising this spring. Keeping enrollments high, and providing a quality education are definite objectives I have," he said. "There are also certain

financial concerns that must be addressed."

Mastrianna believes that a permanent president and academic vice president will help solve some of the problems at Xavier. "There were some problems between the faculty and administration, but Xavier possesses a very dedicated and committed faculty that shows a tremendous willingness to work with the administration."

Mastrianna has worked with Dr. Charles Cusick and Dr. Roger Fortin in filling the academic vice president's position for the past semester. "Dr. Cusick and Dr. Fortin have done a

tremendous job in filling in at the academic vice president's position, and I feel that the goals of the faculty will be even clearer with a new president and vice president."

Once his term is finished, Mastrianna intends to return to his position as dean of the College of Business Administration.

"I am very optimistic about Xavier," Mastrianna said, "I enjoy working with the quality and professional individuals that the school contains, and I can truly say that I am proud of all of the days that I have spent here."

Students Find The Way In New Orleans

By Karen Huseman

"To serve Christ by living the Gospel in the modern world" was the purpose of the second National Catholic Student Coalition (NCSC). Thirteen Xavier students participated in NCSC, held January 2-6 near New Orleans, Louisiana, at Nicholls State University.

The conference focused on the need to make college students more aware of the need to be active in their religion. The NCSC concentrated on bringing to college campuses a desire to develop Christian programs that would serve the Catholic college community.

Another purpose of the conference was to elect members of the national team and new national representatives for each region, as devised by the NCSC. The national team is comprised of five students and two campus ministers as advisors to the students.

Mary Rose Boyle, communications instructor and campus minister at Xav-

ier, was re-elected as one of the ministers from the previous year, and Jean Bross, Xavier student, was elected as one of the student representatives for the upper Midwest region which includes seven states.

Speakers at the conference included the Rev. James W. Malone, president of the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops, who delivered the keynote address, "Building the Vision." The Pastoral Letter on Campus Ministry was presented by the Rev. James Bacik, priest minister at the University of Toledo.

Some of the major issues focused on at the conference were peace, justice and the role of women in the church. According to Bross, the conference presented "an opportunity for students to get together and discuss what's going on in their religion today." Debates focused on the NCSC and its involvement in issues relevant in society today.

The program, hosted by a different state each year, encouraged students to

bring back to each of their campuses the need to make students aware of the spiritual and social responsibility of having a faith which is able to be practiced in the world today.

The Ohio Catholic Student Coalition was created and had its first meeting last October. Ten colleges including Xavier, which hosted the event, met and discussed what they could do to further the goals of the national conference in Ohio. A second meeting is planned sometime in February.

Two aspects of the effort are unique, according to Bross. Primarily, the program was designed to integrate Christian responsibility with the lifelong goals of students on campuses and to urge people to make a commitment to their ideals. People were also encouraged to develop their goals to forward Christian action among college-age people. Secondly, the program is directed and led by students, with the help of two campus minister advisors who aid students in determining how much they can do to develop ideas devoted to Catholic issues.

Beaching It In Florida The Xavier Way

By Amy Weller

Many students just settling down to the daily school routine after the Christmas holiday have not yet realized that spring break is only eight weeks away.

Xavier's Student Activities Council has come up with a spring break option. They are offering a trip to Daytona Beach from March 7-16 for \$197 per person with four people occupying each room. The trip is officially sponsored by Echo Travel. It includes seven nights accommodation in Daytona at the Carriage House, an oceanfront hotel directly on the "strip." Transportation will be provided to and from Daytona via motorcoaches, which will leave from Xavier on Friday, March 7 and will return Sunday, March 16.

This is the first year that Xavier has offered an organized trip for spring break. Each interested student must provide a \$50 deposit to secure a reservation. The remaining amount will be due approximately ten days prior to departure. Reservations will be taken starting January 22.

Each person participating in the

trip will also be asked to attend a pre-trip meeting, according to Dave Coleman, assistant director of student activities. The purpose of the meeting is to clarify rules and regulations for the trip. Each participant must sign a waiver and must also provide some type of a personal medical history in the case of an emergency. Echo Travel and SAC are acting as agents and are only responsible for the arrangements and accommodations; each person is responsible for his or her own actions during the trip.

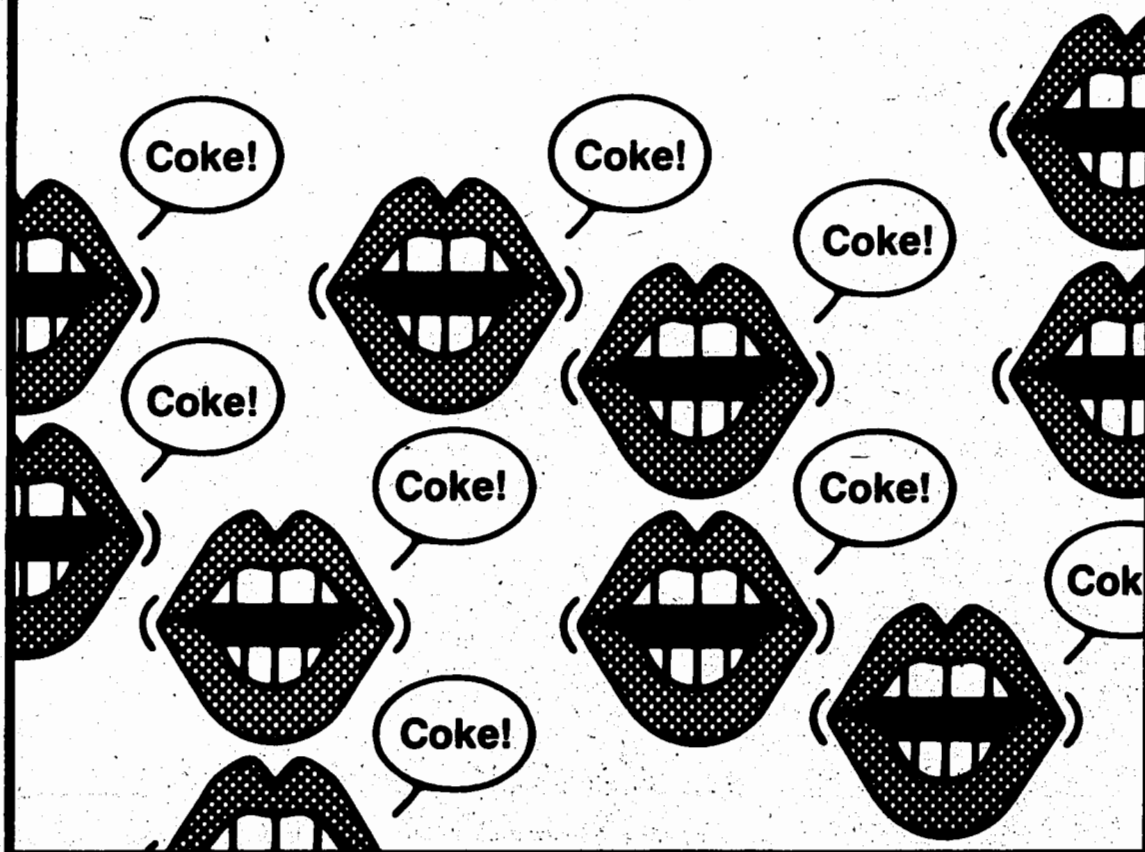
There will be a countdown each Friday from now until March 7, the date of departure, according to Li Viqueira, SAC member and chairwoman of the Daytona trip. Each week on "Fun Friday," there will be special surprises and events planned to "get people fired up for the trip," explained Viqueira.

The trip also includes optional excursions to Epcot, Disney World and other attractions. Several discount offers have been arranged for participating students at local restaurants and establishments in Daytona.

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Dr. Paul F. Knitter has received widespread acclaim for his new book.

No Other Name? A Critical Survey of Christian Attitudes Toward the World Religions by Dr. Paul F. Knitter, has been designated as one of the "Fifteen Outstanding Books in Mission Studies for 1985."

The honor is bestowed upon Knitter by the Overseas Ministries Study Center in Ventnor, N.J., and will appear in the Jan. 1986 issue of the *International Bulletin of Missionary Research*.

Knitter served as a Divine Word missionary before assuming a position at Xavier University, where he is presently a professor of theology. He received the Licentiate in Theology from

the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome and studied under Karl Rahner before earning a Doctorate in Theology from the University of Marburg, West Germany.

John B. Cobb, Jr., Ingraham Professor of Theology, School of Theology at Claremont, said, "Paul Knitter has surveyed and organized the Christian discussion about the relation of Christianity to other traditions with unusual thoroughness, fairness and clarity." Knitter also received accolades from Leonard Swidler in the *Journal of Ecumenical Studies*. "This is first-rate creative theology. It is theology done the only way it can be done today: in dialogue with other world religions and with one's own Christian tradition."

For the past 15 years, Knitter's main interest has been Christian dialogue with other religions, especially of those of the East. His previous publications include *Towards a Protestant Theology of Religions* (1972) and some 20 articles in periodicals such as *Journal of Ecumenical Studies*, *Horizons*, *Cross Currents*, *International Bulletin of Missionary Research* and *Theology Today*.

The book is available at the Xavier University Bookstore and also at the St. Francis Bookshop downtown.

Alcohol Committee To Serve Community

As a service to the Xavier community, the campus-wide Alcohol Education Committee (AEC) will be providing faculty, staff and students with campus and community alcohol resource information on a monthly basis.

The Committee consists of 14 people, either students or staff at Xavier. They are: Sylvia Bessegato, Mary Rose Boyle, Ann Cocks, Dave Coleman, Mike Couch, Fred Courtright, Peg Dillon, Katie Homan, Jeff Keener, Lois Kinney, Lon Kriner, John Kucia, Dina Mansour-Cole and Li Viqueira.

A number of confidential services exist for those persons concerned about the abuse of alcohol by themselves or others. On the Xavier campus, persons may contact the Health and Counseling Center at 745-3022 or the Psychological Services Center at 745-3531 to arrange a confidential interview regarding alcohol concerns.

Also, the Council on Alcoholism at 250 Wm. Taft Road can provide information on Alcoholics Anonymous, ALANON and ALATEEN. All three of these organizations exist to help the problem drinker and persons close to the abuser. Anyone interested in information can contact the Council at 281-7880.

The tendency for persons faced with alcohol related problems is to avoid and deny their severity. The most difficult step in gaining assistance is that of acknowledging the control alcohol is having upon a person's life and making the effort to ask for help, according to AEC members.

Throughout the semester, the Committee will be reviewing existing policies, planning resource education programs and establishing new guidelines should a revision of the State Liquor laws occur.

Two Different Worlds

Commuters feel ignored to a large extent by Xavier, and the truth is that to a large extent they are.

Commuters eat, drink, study, and hang out in different places than dorm students. To a large extent, this is natural and will not change. Commuters often arrive on campus, take three early classes, and leave for work or other commitments.

A chief complaint of commuters is that they don't find out about things going on around campus. The problem here is getting information to people who aren't around school for long periods of time.

Attitudes about the school are radically different between dormies and commuters. For commuters, Xavier is a school, and there is another whole life going on at home. But for most dormies, Xavier is *it*. It is home, work, play, and study. Trips home are on weekends, and the dorm students have to build some sort of life in the immediate confines of XU.

Consequently, word-of-mouth information often doesn't get to commuters. How could any commuters have found out about the Slammers game that took place last Friday night in the Fieldhouse? Most of the dorm students found out Thursday that they could get in free with their XUIDs. But this information probably didn't get shared with those who didn't see the signs in the dorms.

Commuters and dorm students spend time in different places on campus. In fact, the only place that the two groups spend much time together is on the mall on a sunny spring day. The dorm students eat in the cafeteria, they lay out along the "beach," and they often study in sixth floor Kuhlman's study lounge. Commuters eat at home or maybe in the grill, hang out at home, and study at home or in the library.

As you can see, there are many inherent problems with getting commuters more involved in Xavier. Next week, we'll look at some ideas that used to work, and at what doesn't work now.

—Staff Editorial

Ryan Blasts Reagan

By Bill Ryan

Columnist

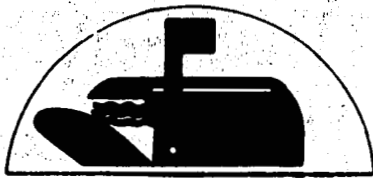
I did not listen to reports of the American military success in Libya on Monday night with profound happiness. I understand President Reagan's rationale in ordering the attacks and I also understand that his statements of the past few weeks left him little choice but to follow such a course of action. What I hope everyone understands is that while Moammar Khadafy's sudden death would serve as a great facilitator of world peace he nevertheless remains quite alive and at large to threaten the safety of countless innocent civilians.

Empathy in and of itself though does not necessarily entail agreement. I cannot help but to believe that yet another massive log has been thrown on an already enormous fire of resentment. Before we go bombing places we really should have a clear idea of what the potential risks are and amid shouts of "Let's kick the — out of them!" and "I'm ready to go!" I find manifested only ignorance of the most dangerous kind. Ignorance that allows a person to think that there really was a blow dealt to terrorism here. Ignorance that allows a person to think that this assault was carried out without loss of civilian life. Ignorance that allows a person to play around with innocent lives as if they were mere statistics and determine what is an "acceptable" loss. Ignorance that will serve only to involve the United States in a situation meaning enormous loss of life and incredible fear.

Khadafy now has his red flag to wave around to excite even the more conservative lunatics in the Arab world. Have no doubt, airplanes, buses, nightclubs, discos and embassies will be blowing up all over the world. More Americans will be killed and more will be threatened. And what will we do? Sure we can go in and destroy some more military bases and sure we can show that the United States, the mightiest nation on the planet, can whip the hell out of any third-rate Arab country. This will be followed by further terrorist atrocity. How long will it continue, until every Arab lay dead, no longer a potential threat to world peace? How long will the Soviet Union sit quietly by and let us indiscriminately raid the defenses of one of their allies? How long? How much have you even thought about this?

I'm glad that nearly all U.S. servicemen in this action, apparently, returned to their bases without casualty. However, I offer Ronald Reagan no congratulations. This action will only lead to more bloodshed and it's frightening to think of where it might end. I am not devoid of understanding for the incredible feeling of frustration and helplessness the President and many other Americans feel about terrorism. However, I shudder to think of what happens when a superpower becomes a victim of its emotions.

LETTERS



Clarification!

The definition of parody is: "1. A literary or artistic work that broadly mimics an author's characteristic style and holds it up to ridicule. 2. A performance so bad as to be equivalent to intentional mockery; travesty."

Obviously the *Nosewipe* was a travesty.

—Mark Simpson

Go Fly a Kite

This is an open letter of extreme irritation at the vandalism and just plain sloppiness of a growing majority of Xavier students.

Thursday night after a lot of hard work I was pleased to see a banner and kite hung in the tree on the mall advertising the Concert Choir's Concert on the Mall. This morning I was dismayed to see that the kite was GONE! Now, this kite was not exactly a new, beautiful kite, nor was it capable of flying! In fact, I was going to pitch it as soon as the April 15 concert was over.

My question is this: why couldn't the person who took the kite have waited AT LEAST until the day of the concert? What satisfaction do you get out of destroying others' displays? I have to go buy a new kite now if I want the display to look decent, you jerk, and I'm sure the original is somewhere in your room, or perhaps somewhere in someone's garbage. MAKES SENSE TO ME!!!

Okay, so I'm irked over this one particular incident and the majority of you are saying "Big Deal!" to harsher or lesser degrees, but this Great Kite Ripoff is only the latest in a long line of vandalism on campus. Many fliers are hung up around campus only to be torn down. Why? Because you don't happen to agree with their message? Kuhlman Hall also looked quite lovely, adorned in wads of toilet paper. What's the point?

I could also go on and on about equipment theft from Alter Hall, parties that leave scenes comparable to the Riverfest aftermath in the dorms, and the marks of paint, pencils, and pens everywhere. I'm not sure what is the factor in human nature that leads to such destruction. God knows we are all college students extending our adolescence as we get an education (to a greater or lesser degree). I think I'd like to challenge you, however, to SHOW SOME PRIDE AND RESPECT FOR YOUR SURROUNDINGS. The garbage you make of this campus only reflects on YOU. If you are bored, join a club, go see a speaker, do some homework, take a nap, call a friend, go jogging — I DON'T care!!! But GROW UP and leave my kites alone!

—Mary T. Helmes

Notables Respond to Libyan Bombings

"I was surprised and saddened that this is not an end to terrorism. If anything, it gives more ammunition to terrorism."
—Mike Covert, assistant director of Peace and Justice

"He (Khadafy) counted on America to be passive. He counted wrong."
—President Ronald Reagan

"The President decided it was time to act and he did."
—Secretary of State George Shultz

"I think it was the only thing we should do — fight violence with violence. That is the only thing they know."
—Xavier student Amy Hanes

"I'm not pleased with the action the government has taken. I don't believe they put enough time into a peaceful solution. I see a lot of people going to sleep at night, but I don't think they understand the real consequences of their actions."
—Xavier student Scott Cunningham

"I think it is about time that we eliminate the source of the problem which is Khadafy. Americans should not be sitting ducks."
—Xavier student Marcel Machobane

"It was necessary to strike back."
—Senator Sam Nunn (D, Georgia)

"I think it's a double-edge sword. You can't solve violence with violence. The attacks might even perpetuate more violence."
—Xavier student Ed Ponce

"It's not like it's an unprecedented attack. They have attacked us several times. If we're hitting military targets, we have a right to self defense to protect ourselves from future attacks."
—Xavier student Dan Lally

"My concern right now is for the Americans who are in Libya. Even though they were warned there earlier, they should think about packing and leaving."
—Xavier student John Wadell

"I think the world community is looking for the United States, since we are the most powerful nation on the face of the world to try to reestablish the problem of terrorism and this form of action appears to be the only type that

Khadafy can understand."
—Mike Mahoney

"It's the most ridiculous, malicious action that I've seen since the bombing of Cambodia."
—Xavier student Jeff Nadeau

"I just disagree with the whole idea of bombing to start with. I can't believe Mr. (President Reagan) did it. I think that there are much more effective ways of dealing with conflict than bombing them into submission."
—Xavier student Martin Weber

"I'm angry and I think it's a very stupid move. It's makes me not proud to be an American."
—St. Elaine Wellington, director of Campus Ministry

"He (Khadafy) is an enemy of the U.S."
—President Ronald Reagan

"He (Khadafy) deserves it. We can't just stand by and let Khadafy walk all over us. We have to do something about it but I just hope our retaliation won't harm innocent people. I hope my brother and his friends don't have to go to war so they can get killed because of a mad man."
—Xavier student Laura Macnease

"Self defense is not only our right, but our duty."
—President Ronald Reagan

"It's good that we did it. I just hope it doesn't cause a war. Nothing the really works except threatening or taking action."
—Xavier student Melissa Minahan

"It was a statement which needed to be made by the U.S. Yes, that we should have taken place directly after the bombing in Berlin, instead of now, days later."
—Xavier student Dave Gillespie

"I'm scared for the children. Will they have a world to live in? America was out of line, there has got to be a better way, where lives are not threatened. There has got to be."
—Xavier student Mary Lynn Haines

"I don't think we should have done it because they are going to get us back and this could be the beginning of a war."
—Xavier student Kurt Wagner

'Campus Ministry Types' Deserve Recognition

By Jean Bross
Guest Columnist

Jesuit higher education is specifically concerned with developing an apostolic thrust — which is concerned with educating the student not only for life in the human community but for service in the Kingdom of God.

(Xavier University Mission Statement-1984)

Last Sunday's "Student Recognition Ceremony" was an attempt to thank students who have made outstanding contributions to Xavier University through leadership, service and dedication. I think positive reinforcement is necessary for any type of service, for it encourages a person to continue that service. Therefore, I think some type of student recognition at Xavier is necessary, but only if it acknowledges all

student service.

Maybe we first need to define "service." Does service mean being a Student Government officer, a senator, or a member of SAC? Does it refer to the dedication of class and club officers as well as resident assistants? Certainly! Students dedicated to these organizations are providing invaluable service to Xavier and deserve recognition. But what about students who are leaders in Campus Ministry and Peace and Justice? Shouldn't their contributions be recognized as well?

I'm not arguing that students received undeserved recognition, but advocating that at least one-third of the students who should have been recognized were not. The twelve students who received special service awards are women and men dedicated to this university. I can't understand, however,

why the student who coordinated Manresa/Orientation was not deemed worthy of such an honor. But, then again, he's a "campus ministry type" and he should just thicken his skin and go on. The same can be said for another student who served three years on the Manresa staff, instituted the 5 p.m. student Mass at Bellarmine, brought Xavier students and the surrounding community together in the College Friends program, organized a state organization of Catholic college students, served as president of the Biology Club, and brought Residence Hall Council back to Xavier. But, again, he received much satisfaction from that service and, therefore, shouldn't feel a need to be recognized.

I think for a Catholic institution this attitude is hypocritical. I'm appalled that Campus Ministry and

Peace and Justice service is continually taken for granted. The recognition ceremony, limited funds and recent staff reductions in Campus Ministry are part of a growing trend that must end. It contradicts the mission of Xavier University which is to provide service in the Kingdom of God.

I think this year, Campus Ministry has received one slap in the face after another. Last fall, SAC members traveled to a Cleveland workshop in order to bring better entertainment to Xavier. SGA funded this trip. Nevertheless, when a group of students went to a national campus ministry conference in order to strengthen Christian values at Xavier, each paid \$200 because Campus Ministry lacked funds. Entertainment is important, but aren't Christian values more im-

portant?

The administration claims personnel reductions are the last to occur in the budget cutting process. If this is true, why did student government receive a budget increase for next year? No matter how much the budget was reduced the year before and regardless of how insignificant a \$6,000 increase may seem, it still represents a conflict of priorities when two dedicated campus ministers are eliminated.

I think it's about time that people at take a closer look at all who are providing service with integrity and sincerity to the Xavier community. I would hate to think that the values Xavier claims as integral to student life are merely words on pages 11 and 12 in the Xavier catalog.

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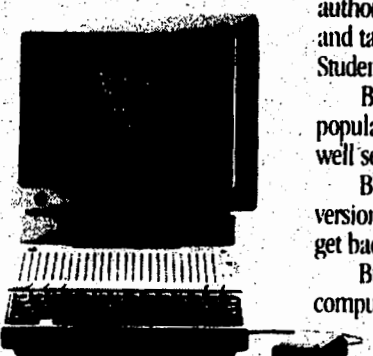
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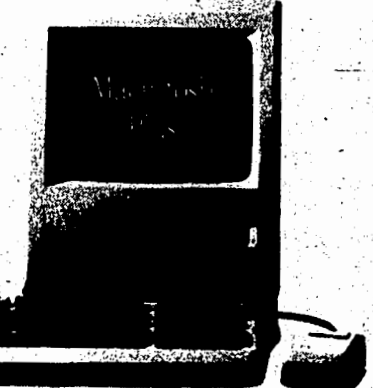
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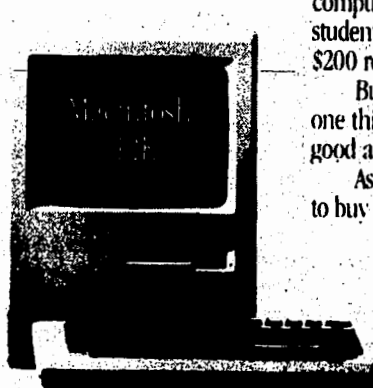
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INTRAMURALS

By Ann Brian

Softball Tournament

"Play Ball!" was the call Saturday at Cohen field when the survivors of a 22 team tournament swung into action. In the winner's bracket, No Morals advanced to the finals when they upset the older crew from Blocklet's Bombers.

In the loser's bracket, Blotto's Bombers faced an early struggle against the Muldoons. After a scoreless first inning, the Muldoons livened things up, starting the second inning with a homerun by Pat Dempsey, and an RBI from Ray Colby. Blotto's Bombers exploded in the third inning with four consecutive runs by Steve Erskine, John Dovich, John (Blotto) Daley, and John O'Malley. This blow severely damaged the Muldoons, who failed to score again, while it sparked the Bombers to knock in two more runs.

Ready to prove themselves again, Blotto's Bombers met the Maggots, a more challenging, quicker-paced team. After four innings, the Maggots led 6-5, but Blotto couldn't keep his team in scoring position. Two runs each by Dave Brune, Tony Hennies, and Dan Joyce put the Maggots on top with a final score of 10-6.

When the Slamheads met For the Duck, the Ducks trailed consistently, after Neil Winter and Brian Garry established a two run lead in the first inning. Winter scored again in the third along with Steve Perry, to make the score 4-0. The Ducks finally began to challenge the lead in the fourth inning, when Bob Louis led off with a homerun and Tony Martini and Mark Blum also scored. The sixth and final inning was the last hope for the Duck, and they brought in three again, thanks to Louis and Bill Scheper. A discouraged Slamhead team took the loss in stride.

In the final game of the day, For the Duck met Brew Crew, after a loss to the Crew in the winner's bracket. Brew Crew was hot, starting the game off with two home runs. The Ducks felt the loss of pitcher John Stemmer, as they gave up 11 more runs to the Crew. The Ducks accepted the 13-5 loss and waddled away.

The tournament will conclude Friday and Saturday afternoons at Cohen Field.

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Xavier Baseball Bombs Fighting Irish

By Dan Leeseberg

If you weren't at Hayden Field this weekend you missed out on plenty of baseball action. The Musketeers took three out of four games from Notre Dame University to open Midwestern Collegiate Conference play with a 3-1 record. This puts them in first place in the Northern Division. The Musketeers hope to be in first place when the season ends because the winners of the Northern Division host the MCC tournament, which would give Xavier the home field advantage during the tournament.

If this weekend's games were any indication of things to come the Musketeers have a strong chance of hosting the tournament. They opened the four-game series on Saturday by giving the Irish a shellacking they won't soon forget. Xavier scored 15 runs on 16 hits, knocking out Irish starter Mike Harmon (3-1 after the loss) after just 2 innings. The Musketeers touched Harmon for 7 runs on 6 hits including a home run by Jeff Ahr to lead off the first inning.

The Musketeers scored two in the first, three in the second, seven in the third, and three more in the fifth. The Irish were only able to muster 3

runs on 9 hits off Xavier starter Glenn Colgan who went the distance for his second win against three losses.

In the second game on Saturday the Musketeers came out a little flat and dropped the game 7-5 despite tying the game in the fourth inning at five all. The Irish jumped on Xavier starter Dave Neuer for 4 runs in the first inning to take the 4-0 lead going into the Muskies half of the first. Xavier responded with 2 runs in the bottom of the first when Ed Vargo hit a 2-run, 2-out double, making the score 4-2. The Irish scored one run in the top of the second inning when Irish center fielder Ken Soos lofted a sacrifice fly to score third baseman Rich Vanthournout.

Neuer then settled down and held the Irish scoreless until the seventh inning when the Irish were able to score one run on the two Xavier errors. The Irish scored one more in the top of the ninth inning.

The Musketeers came back to tie the game at five in the fourth inning when Jim Robben reached first on a single, advanced to third on a single by Scott Lawson, and both Robben and Lawson scored on catcher Tom Serey's second collegiate home run.

However, Xavier was unable to put any more runs on the board and lost the game 7-5.

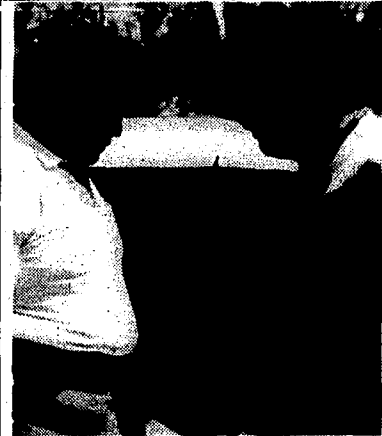
Xavier swept a double header from the Irish on Sunday afternoon. The Musketeers defeated the Irish 7-5 by use of the long ball in game number one. All but one of Xavier's seven runs scored as a result of home runs. Right fielder Tony Warwick started the fireworks in the Xavier half of the fourth with a three-run blast that cleared the left-field wall. Third baseman Tom Millikin followed immediately with a solo shot of his own which tied the game at 4 in the fourth.

Catcher Chris Floyd put the Muskies ahead to stay when he put a 2-run shot over the wall in the bottom of the fifth. Xavier put together one more run in the inning after Ed Vargo was hit by a pitch and stole second base. Jim Robben came to plate and smashed an RBI double down the left field line making the score 7-5 in the fifth. The Musketeers held on to the 2-run lead for starter Don Engel (3-1 after the win) who pitched five innings, allowing 5 runs on 8 hits and striking out three. Scott Gordon worked the last two innings picking up his 6th save of the season.

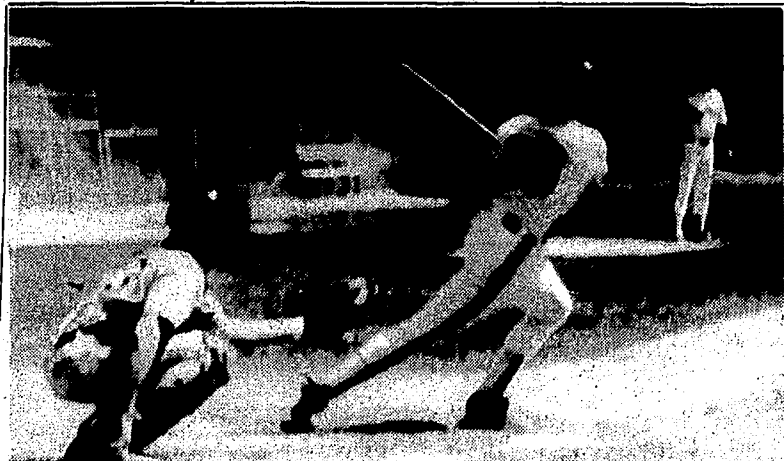
In game two on Sunday Xavier once again made use of timely and frequent hitting to pick up the third win in four games. The Muskies put together 5 runs on 10 hits including a homer by Ed Vargo and a 2 RBI single by Steve Kroger in the bottom of the

second, a sacrifice fly by Tony Warwick in the third which scored catcher Chris Floyd and an RBI single by Mike Roberts to score Tom Millikin who was on third as a result of a triple he had hit. The Irish were only able to come up with two runs, both off starter Rob Burkhardt, who worked 6 and 2/3 innings, struck out five, and caused the Irish to leave bases loaded twice in two innings without scoring a run.

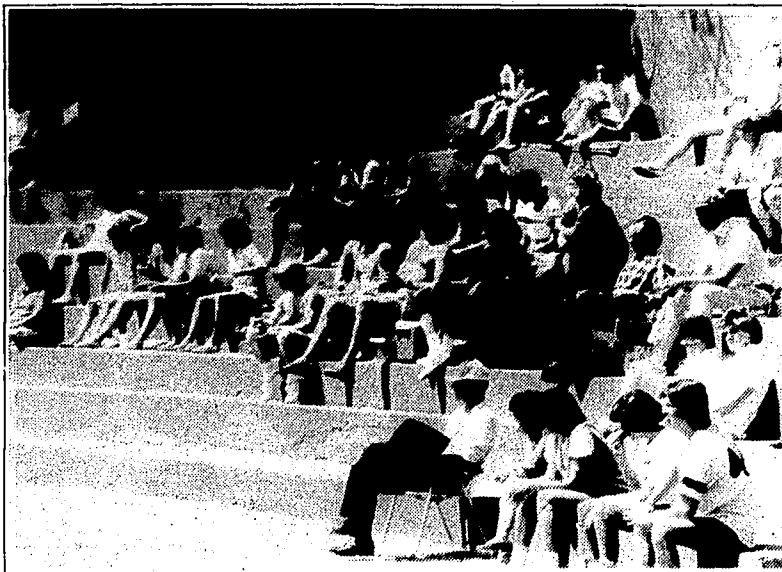
The only other MCC action took place in the Southern Division where St. Louis dropped all four games to Evansville. Next weekend Xavier takes on MCC rival Butler, while Oral Roberts plays Evansville and Detroit plays Notre Dame.



Notre Dame's manager argues with the umpire.



Jeff Ahr lines a double in the first game Saturday against Notre Dame. Xavier won 15-3.



The crowds came out both for the sun and the ball games against the Fighting Irish.

Xavier Signs 6'10" Center from L.A.

By Mike Chase

Xavier signed Derek Strong, a 6'10" center from Los Angeles last week to bring to five the number of new recruits the school has signed. Other signees include Richie Bell, a 6'5" forward from Tampa Bay, Florida; Jim Renford, a 6'7" forward from Phoenix, Arizona; Bob Koester, a 6'8" forward from Murfreesboro, Tennessee; and Tyrone Hill of Cincinnati's Withrow High School.

The team has one scholarship left

to award, and assistant coach Jeff Nix is not sure if it will be given out this season. He said that it depended on what players are available. He also said that the team was looking for front court players (6 guards are already returning or are becoming eligible for next season), although if a good enough athlete came along at any position the school would look into signing him.

Ken Brantley, a junior college recruit that Xavier was trying to sign, decided to sign with South Florida instead of Xavier.

Xavier now has awarded 14 scholarships for next year. NCAA limits allow 15.

GHA's Win Hockey Championship

It took 41 minutes of play and an extra-long overtime shootout, but when the dust had settled, Team GHA's had won the Intramural Floor Hockey championship, defeating the Obsessed Mu'ants 5-4. The game was tied 2-2 at the end of regulation play, and when the teams remained in a scoreless tie after the five-minute overtime period, the league championship moved to a decision by a shootout.

In the first shootout, five players for each team took a shot one-on-one against the other team's goalie. John Verweil's score for the Mu'ants gave them an advantage until the GHA's fifth and final shooter, Pierre Gendreau, scored a high corner shot to tie the teams again. Play then moved into an innings-style shootout, in which each team sent out one shooter per "inning" until one side scored and the other didn't, thereby falling behind a goal and losing.

In the first round of the shootout, John Brault of Team GHA's lined a waist-high shot past the Mu'ants' goalie Brad Weber, but Mu'ant John Verweil was able to tie up the game on his shot. In the next round, both shooters missed, and in the third round Rob Young of the GHA's scored and the Mu'ants were unable to put it in.

The two teams were very evenly matched. The GHA's speed, led by Gendreau, Young, and Trey Savage, were contained but not stopped by Mu'ant defenders Joe Joseph and Mike Chase, but the GHA's defense of Steve Schilder and Paul Rupp did as good of a job shutting down Verweil and Donoso for the Mu'ants.

Pierre Gendreau and Chris Haley scored the regular-time goals for the GHA's while Verweil notched both for the Mu'ants. Both goalies, Weber of the Mu'ants and Hector Santini for the GHA's, stopped many shots, not many of which were easy. In the shootout, the two stopped or altered 11 of the 16 one-on-one shots taken against them.

In the semi-finals, held earlier in the day, the Mu'ants defeated Team Elks 3-2 in overtime, while Team GHA's ousted the defending champions The Underdogs, 6-3. The Mu'ants' Joaquin Donoso scored the winning goal very early in the overtime period against the Elks. The Mu'ants were up 2-1 with less than a minute to play when the Elks pulled their goalie and were able to score the tying goal with 15 seconds left. The game was physical and heated, with both teams showing good defenses and passing well. Dick Morrissey scored both goals for the Elks, while Donoso scored twice and Ron Scheurman scored once for the Mu'ants.

Team GHA's defeated The Underdogs behind the quickness of Pierre Gendreau and the solid substitute goaltending of Trey Savage, who filled in for Hector Santini, who injured his ankle on The Underdog's first goal of the game. The Underdogs' defense was not quick enough to contain Gendreau, who scored a hat trick. George McCafferty added two and Thip Barnes had one for The Underdogs' losing effort. The Underdogs and their predecessor team, The Coral Reefers, had won the league title for the past four years.

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Falco: Mindless

By John Woulfe

Those of you readers who *really* enjoy hearing a decomposing composer's name recited 147 times in the space of eight and a half minutes can probably read on without fear of nausea. The rest of you better play it safe and see what Mike McNamee's harping on this week. Well, on second thought...

I'm referring to the song "Rock Me Amadeus," the first cut on *Falco3* by Austrian singer Falco. This is the same guy who did "Der Kommissar" a few years back, and actually got some airplay. After suffering through "Amadeus" (if you can make it that far), the next number is "America," which happens to be the only intelligible word from that song, as the rest of it is in German.

In fact, a lot of the album is sung in German, which brings me to a disadvantage when trying to write down the lyrics, let alone *understand* them.

"Munich Girls" is actually worth listening to because it is a rewritten version of The Cars' "Looking for Love." Another tolerable song is a cover version of Bob Dylan's "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue." Other songs recommended for avoidance are "Vienna Calling" and "Macho Macho."

Overall, this album is repetitive, irritating, mindless Techno-Pop at it's most mediocre. Therefore, it's bound to be a hit with today's mush-minded MTV generation. Do yourself a favor and don't get "Falced."

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THE ULTIMATE FIELD TRIP

On Tuesday, Jan. 28, WCET-TV 48 will air two "Teacher in Space" programs produced by NASA. The two lessons will be conducted live from the space shuttle Challenger by Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire teacher chosen last July to be the first civilian in space.

The first hour long program, "The Ultimate Field Trip," will be presented at 11:30 a.m. McAuliffe will conduct a live tour of the shuttle's interior and contrast the daily activities of earth with the same activities performed in microgravity. Tune in to see how a day in space gets off the ground; that is, providing Challenger gets off the ground.

APPRENTICE ARIAS

The Cincinnati Opera has announced the introduction of an experimental Chorus Apprentice program for the 1986 season. Participants will not only sing in the chorus, but will have the chance to take part in the movement and acting classes given by visiting artists.

Cincinnati Opera General Director James de Blasis announced auditions for chorus and supporting roles in the Spring and Summer Festival are slated for Feb. 1 and 2 in Music Hall's Rehearsal Hall. This is an excellent opportunity for aspiring divas to work with the second oldest opera company in this country.

STRUCTURING AN EPOCH

This evening prominent architect David Niland will present the third lecture in the six lecture series "Architecture of Our Epoch: From the Crystal Palace to Fountain Square West, 1850-1985." Tonight's lecture is "First Generation American Masters and Their Progeny" and its focus is the innovative ideas and works of Paul Rudolph, Edward Larrabee Barnes, Eero Saarinen, Philip Johnson, and Louis Kahn.

David Niland is a member of the Urban Design Review Board and a Professor of Architecture in the School of Architecture and Interior Design at the University of Cincinnati.

"Architecture of Our Epoch" is sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Center and continues for the next three Wednesdays. Ticket information is available by calling the Center at 721-0390.

Architecture is also the focus of the Cincinnati Art Museum's exhibit "Great Drawings from the Royal Institute of British Architecture" which runs through March 30. Eighty-two

pieces document the changing visions of British architecture from the late 15th century through the 20th century.

The earliest work is an early Tudor design for a tower with turrets and the latest are Norman Robert Foster's 1978 sketches for the Sainsbury Centre for the Visual Arts.

Founded in 1834, the Drawings Collection of the Royal Institute of British Architects is considered to be the greatest and most diverse archive of architectural drawings in the world.

A highlight of the exhibition is Sir Christopher Wren's design of an elegant dome for the Great Hall of the Royal Hospital, Greenwich, England, of 1702. Wren is the father of "Baroque Classicism" and designer of St. Paul's Cathedral.

NOBODY'S PERFECT AGAIN

Nobody's Perfect returns to Cincinnati this month via the Women's Theatre of Cincinnati. This month the company will also present *Momentos*, a play about mothers and daughters.

Nobody's Perfect, a play about the effect of media and society on self-image, will be performed with *Momentos* at Gabriel's Corner tomorrow night and Friday night at 8 p.m.

BUFFALO AND THE BELL

Buffalo and the Bell will be presented by the elementary students of the School for Creative Performing Arts in SCPA's Black Box Theatre at 1310 Sycamore St.

The play is adapted from a Balinese folk tale and includes a monkey chant chorus, temple dancers who perform an intricate Balinese dance with candles and a shadow puppet play, as well as karate and pole fighting.

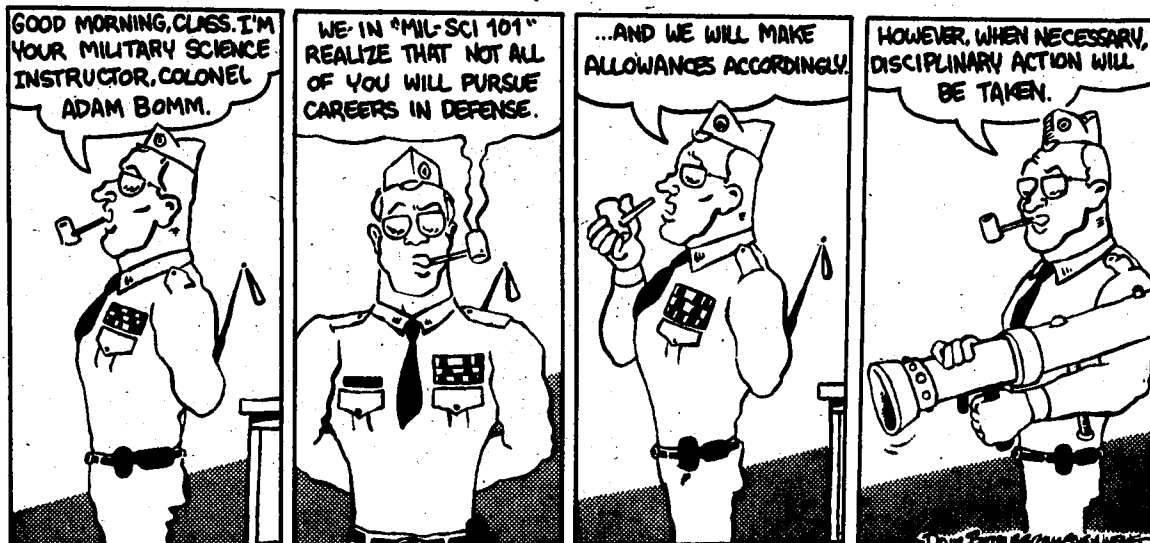
Buffalo and the Bell will be presented this weekend, Friday, Jan. 25 and Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. There is a matinee showing Sunday at 3 p.m.

AUDIOPHILE AUDITIONS
The Eastern Music Festival will hold auditions for its 25th season. Mr. Douglass J. Fair will be at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Recital Hall from 4-7 p.m. on Friday Feb. 21.

The Eastern Music Festival offers instruction to 170 select students ages 12-20 to participate in its orchestral and piano programs. The Festival concentrates on the performance of orchestral, chamber music and solo recital.

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Pryor To Exhibit Recent Works

By John Tymoski

This Sunday, the works of Xavier artist Jerome Pryor, S.J. will be on display in the Emery Galleries of the Edgely campus. This exhibit, which features works completed since Pryor's last Xavier show, will run through Feb. 16.

Brother Pryor has incorporated his vivacious personality and tireless energy into an exhibit of modern post-impressionist paintings. Working pri-

marily with acrylics on large canvases, Brother Pryor uses broad sweeps of brilliant color to develop texture and line. While religious themes predominate in this exhibit, other pieces include still lifes and portrait works.

"I am fascinated with light," says Pryor of his evocative style. Unlike an impressionist painter who reports the effects of light upon shadow and hue, there is a symbolic hierarchy of shade given to the subject of Pryor's paint-

ings (particularly the religious symbols).

Light is a unifying element of Brother Pryor's show in that "all (of the paintings) emphasize light." Pryor states that "light is the symbol of God in both the Old and New Testaments" and that "light is the most beautiful physical attribute of our world." Light both emphasizes Pryor's subjects and provides a cohesive thread which is visible in all the pieces of this exhibit.

Brother Pryor's last show at Xavier featured color prints of some of his larger works including murals for Vannelli's and Capistrano Restaurants, and a stained glass mural for Detroit's Convention Center. Some of Brother Pryor's other major commissions include a brochure for the Ford Motor Company, the interior furnishings for St. Regis Church in Birmingham, Michigan, the interior design of the University of Detroit Student Chapel, and a series of Indian portraits for the Northwest Indian Center in Spokane, Washington.

Brother Pryor first came to Cincinnati in 1971 to execute a series of 28 murals on the life of Christ in the Schott Jesuit Residence at Xavier. Brother Pryor also has works on display in Australia, England and Italy as well as the United States. His list of achievements not only includes many prestigious awards for his painting, but also for photography, short fiction, and motion picture reviews.

There will be an opening reception from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 26 in the Emery Galleries. Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Additional information is available by calling 961-3770 ext. 216.



"Calla Lillies" is one of the acrylics featured in an exhibition of recent works by Jerome Pryor, S.J., in Edgely's Emery Galleries.

TRIPWIRES

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Thanks GK—It was nice to do something as a wing. Let's do it again!

Bubba—Blind Lemon?

What kind of gambling addicts would bet on an eighth grade hockey game that they walked in on? Deplorable! Jill and Kim—Thanks for Friday—Couldn't have made it without you! Love, Susan.

Spic—Muchas Gracias—Gorda

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Coleen, Be careful not to get anyone's William—me

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What kind of gambling addicts would bet on if the Patriots will score a touchdown? Shameful.

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Bambi: Looks like you've got competition for the "longest tripwire" award. If I didn't need to fill space this week, I'd have excerpted the above!!! —The Ed.

Jazz Giant Jamal Comes To Xavier

Jazz virtuoso Ahmad Jamal will appear in the Xavier University Theatre this Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. as a part of the Xavier Jazz Piano Series.

Jamal is one of modern music's great innovators in both composition and interpretation. He is considered a "musician's musician"; avant garde but marked with a consistent quality of craftsmanship and growth.

"I think one of the greatest triumphs in life is to be consistent," says Jamal. "Not the kind of musician who has a hit periodically, but one who emerges with a consistent form. I've always tried to avoid the abysmal glooms of life that rob you of consistency."

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Calendar

This Week

Art Exhibit: Brother Jerome Pryor, S.J., paintings. Jan. 26 through Feb. 16, Sun.-Fri. 1-5 p.m., Emery Galleries, Edgecliff Campus.

Wednesday, January 22

Women's basketball vs. Univ. of Evansville, 7 p.m., home. Ticket info.: 745-3411.

Xavier Players meeting, 10 p.m., Edgecliff Corbett Theatre.

Intramural sign-ups open for snowball softball, bowling.

Thursday, January 23

Captain's meeting for intramural basketball, 2:30 p.m.

Captain's meeting for intramural floor hockey, 3:30 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Univ. of Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m., home. Ticket info.: 745-3411.

Pep Club party with the Tri Tones, 10 p.m., Downunder.

Friday, January 24

Last day for registration changes.

Women's basketball vs. St. Louis University, 7 p.m., home. Ticket info.:

745-3411.

Saturday, January 25

Campus Ministry Day of Recollection, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Edgecliff campus.

Jazz Piano Series: Ahmad Jamal, 7:30 p.m., Univ. Center Theatre.

Men's basketball vs. Oral Roberts, 7:35 p.m., home. Ticket info.: 745-3411.

Xavier Singers/SAC "Piano Bar Nite" with John Salamon. Grill, after basketball game.

Rifle: Lake Erie Conference match, home.

Women's swimming vs. Youngstown State, 2 p.m., away.

Sunday, January 26

Women's basketball vs. Butler, 1 p.m., home. Ticket info.: 745-3411.

Art Exhibit Reception: Brother Jerome Pryor, S.J., paintings. 2-4 p.m., Emery Galleries, Edgecliff Campus.

Monday, January 27

Noon fitness begins: 12:15-12:45 p.m., O'Connor Sports Center.

Aquacize begins: 6-7 p.m., O'Connor Sports Center.

Swim lessons begin: 6-6:45 p.m., O'Connor Sports Center.

Women's swimming vs. Bowling Green, 7 p.m., away.

Tuesday, January 28

Free Donuts, compliments of Delta Sigma Pi, CBA Lounge.

Dancercise begins: 2:30-3:30 p.m., O'Connor Sports Center.

Stretch and Tone begins: 5:30-6:30 p.m., O'Connor Sports Center.

Aerobics begins: 6:30-7 p.m., O'Connor Sports Center.

Wednesday, January 29

Free Donuts compliments of Delta Sigma Pi, CBA Lounge.

Aquacize begins: 12-1 p.m., O'Connor Sports Center.

Intramural sign-ups open for volleyball.

Band: Caruso Brothers, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Main Dining Room.

Xavier Players meeting, 10 p.m., Edgecliff Corbett Theatre.

Women's basketball vs. Univ. of Dayton, 5:15 p.m., away.

Men's basketball vs. Duquesne, 8 p.m., away.

Announcements

Scriveners Sought

The *Athenaeum*, Xavier's literary magazine, is now accepting submissions of original poetry, prose, short stories and book reviews for the spring edition. The magazine is also accepting original art work and photography for the cover. All work should be sent to the *Athenaeum* on campus or at 3800 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207. For more information, call 745-3554 or 745-3607.

Only Fifteen Percent Have A Chance — Do You?

Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society, is now accepting applications for membership. All juniors and seniors in the top fifteen percent of their class are encouraged to apply. The deadline is February 10; successful applicants will be admitted this spring. For more information, call 745-3458 or 745-3607. Applications may be obtained at the information desk in the University Center.

Britain Beckons

The Cincinnati chapter of the English-Speaking Union has announced its 1986 Scholarship Study/Travel Award Grant, designed to assist with study or research in one of the Commonwealth countries. Competition for the \$1500 award is open to worthy or needy students or faculty in the liberal, fine or applied arts. Applications are available in Alter 125 and must be returned by Feb. 1.

Campus Ministry Starts Fools Training Program

Campus Ministry is sponsoring clown ministry training for the Holy Fools, an informal international group of Christian clowns who are "committed to a person-centered service ministry of joy, hope and divine foolishness." The Holy Fools is designed for Xavier students, faculty and staff interested in the service ministry of clowning for people in hospitals, nursing homes and hospices.

To register, call Sister Elaine Welinger by Friday, Jan. 24. Reservations are limited to 25, and the cost is \$5 for snacks, supplies and handouts. Training occurs on Friday, Jan. 31 from 7-10 p.m. in the Regis Room and from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1 in Edgecliff room 412.

Trainees should bring a notebook and pen, a large mirror, a bottle of baby oil, a stocking to cover one's hair, a box of tissues, a white sock containing baby powder, a black eye lining pencil, puppets (if possible) and a deck of cards or magic tricks. Participants should also bring a clown costume or hats, colorful socks, suspenders, large clothing, oversized shoes, belts, ties or scarves. Trainees not on the board plan will need a brown bag lunch and supper for Saturday.

Philippine Elections Examined

"Human Rights and the Elections in the Philippines" will be the topic of presentations in the Terrace Room of the University Center on Feb. 2 and 3.

Sister Margot Lloren from Cebu City in the Philippines will speak at 8 p.m. on Feb. 2 concerning human rights in the Philippines. Sr. Lloren is a leader of the Task Force on Detainees in the Visayas region of the Philippines. The

presentation is sponsored by Amnesty International.

St. Lloren will be joined by Dr. Antonio Lapitan of the University of Dayton political science department on Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. on the Community Affairs Forum, WVXU-FM, 91.7. Lapitan will address the present presidential elections in the Philippines and the basic economic and military questions that will remain after the elections. His appearance is sponsored by Programs in Peace and Justice.

"The Elections: A Look at Economic and Human Rights in the Philippines" will be the topic of a joint presentation on Monday, Feb. 3 at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. There will also be an informal gathering over coffee and doughnuts with the speakers from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m. at Dorothy Day House.

All presentations are free and open to the public. For more information, call 745-3046.

Rape Crisis Center Needs Volunteer Help

Women Helping Women, Hamilton County's rape crisis center, is recruiting men and women to fill a variety of volunteer positions. The positions do not include working with clients. Help is needed in photography, word processing, writing, art, public relations, carpentry, and computer spreadsheet work, from two to ten hours per month. Call Roberta at 381-5610 for information.

Campus Gang Rape: Party Games?

Campus Gang Rape: Party Games? is the title of a new study published by the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges. The study finds that acquaintance gang rape is neither isolated nor rare and continues to occur at all types of educational institutions.

The report offers extensive recommendations for institutions on how to deal with gang rape on campus, including suggestions for disciplinary procedures, information on legal responsibilities and ways of handling publicity. There are also numerous recommendations concerning prevention.

The report is available for \$3 from PSEW, Association of American Colleges, 1818 R Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Hotline Volunteers Needed

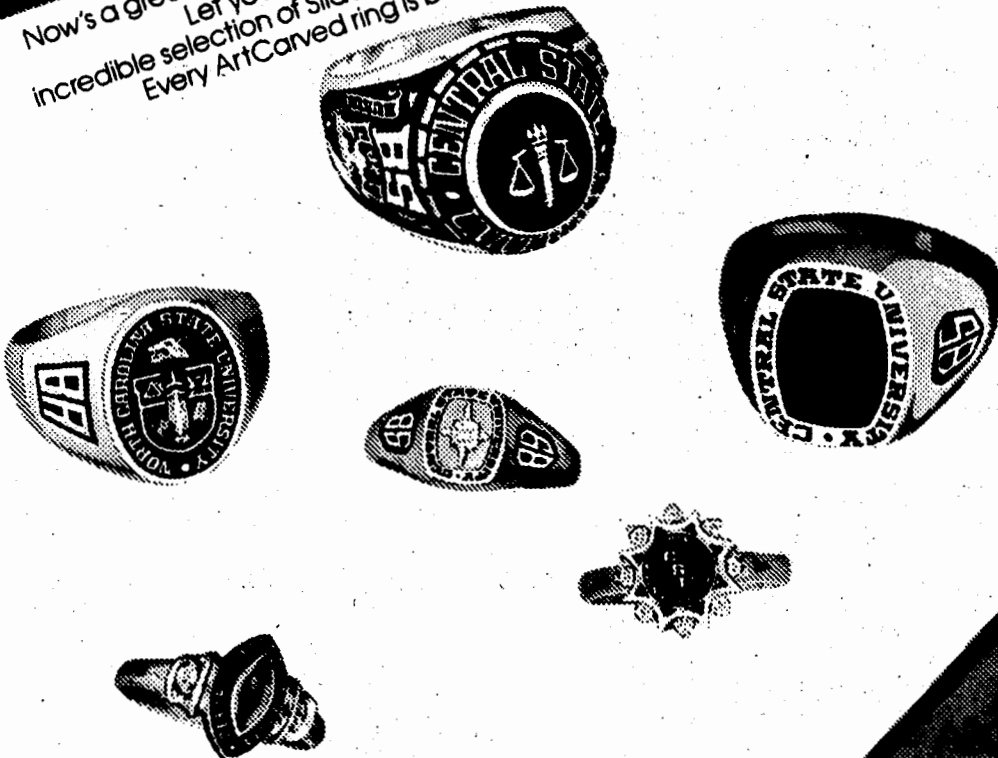
Parents Anonymous, part of the Child Abuse/Neglect Committee of Northern Kentucky, Inc., needs volunteers for two evenings per month to answer calls through their telephone hotline. Call 491-LOVE for information.

Contest Seeks Writers With The Plain Truth

The Amy Foundation has announced its second annual writing awards program to "communicate biblical truth to a secular audience." Submitted articles must be published in the secular media to be eligible for awards. The awards offer a \$10,000 first prize, a \$5,000 second prize, a \$2,500 third prize, a \$1,500 fourth prize and a \$1,000 fifth prize. Articles and/or inquiries may be submitted to the Amy Foundation, Writing Awards, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901. Deadline is January 31, 1987.

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